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THE RED MEN.

IN THE OLD GRANGE GARDEN BY C.B. CREEPI.

We were in the old Grange garden Where flerce drugens stood for warden Neath the roae trees red with blooms; And the golden sunshine hrightly pritted through the branches fightly, Making gay the odorous glooms.

On the lawn a sun-dial olden Caught the stanting sunbeams golden, Which, with sweek and softening gracef. With warm touches brightly beinder, Throw their strange alchende splender O'er the moss-greened, time-worn face.

You were humming a love-ditty, And you whispered, "O, the pity That the roase fact so soon!" O the glowing summer weather? O the days whon we together Felt the world and life in tune?

Pushing back the branches trailing All across the dial, and veiling. Its quanti legend from our sight— Read you in a voice of scorning. "It unclouded be love's morning. Love will die at fall of night."

Saying softly, roses casting, O'er the words "Our love is lasting, Mocking words you speak, O, Diak. Know You not, love born in pleasure Never fills its fullest measure, Until darkness comes, and trist."

Sweet those days of summer brightness. When our hearts cellpsed the lightness: Of the summer-hearted birds! Dear, I often wonder whether You recall those days together.

With those days, O love, your words!

When the glowing summer glory Falled from our love's sweet story, Fadled from our love's sweet story.
When around us fell the night,
You rasked on, dear, careless hearted
12—tis over I we are parted,
Yet I love in love's despite.

When the future's vell was lifted, Fach had from the other arriver.

Down life's river, far apart;
Yet your face, with sweet persistence,
Shines across the dreary distance;
And lies folded in my heart!

### THE RED-HAIRED ENGINEER

By the Author of "So Blue: The Story a Girton Girl," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER I

i "Estelle, are you teady?"

A little shriek of horror is the answer and in another moment Estelle Verries comes flying down-stains, boots unfuttoned, neckerchief unfastened, hat and gloves in

hand.

"My angelic Mary, if you scold he shall die! Blame the chair you have pu into my tooin. It is positively too seductive. I could not keep awake in it. Suddenly hear a great strike of the clock; I jump up and find I have only a little tiny five minutes to dress is! Ah! denr. patient Mary, forgive the foreigner and her aboutinglie ways."
"Never mind about.

"Never mind about apologizing, child but button your boots and put your ha "My boots!" Estelle looks down at them

"My boots!" Estelle looks down at them in despuir, and then dropping on her knees in the hall; tries, to do them up with her weak little fingers.

Mary Cotterell pulls her up, orders her peremptorily into a hall-chair, and drawing a button-hook from her own pocket proceeds to do up the high foreign boots.

"There! Now turn-slowly round, and let me see that you are all right."

Estelle obeys, submissively, "I badu't time to do my hair again," she explains.

"So I see; but as it is always rough, that makes very little difference. I suppose you must do now. Put on your gloves; and where's your partsol?"

"Up-stains. I don't want it."

"Yes, you do. I'll get it for you."

Estelle doesn't object at all; but when Mary comes down again she flings both arms around her, and calls her her best-beloved cubbage.

eloved cablinge. "Tell-me, Mary," she asked, as they

walked down the garden on their way to Mis. Charlesworth's tennis party, "will that firendful 'red-haired engineer be there— you know; the man who is so stupid and

you know; the man who is so stupid and gauche?"

"Sure to be," said Mary dryly. "He's devoted to Eva Charlesworth."

"Poor girl! I pity her," observed Mdlle. Verries, emphatically.

"Oh, you needn't do that; she doesn't care a fig for him. And, besides, the dreadful red-haired engineer, as you politely call. Arthur Rivers, is a very good fellow."

"Certainly," replied Mary again. "But men never are good elle, changing her ground." Oh, indeed!"

"Oh, indeed!"
"My mother says so; and the knows."
"Your poor mother was unfortunate; it her experience of them; but surely, because one Englishman was a wicked husband her, she would not condemn all the rest?"

one Luganana.

"Oh, that is only part of what she knows," said Estelle, confidently. "She has seen a great deal of life, and she has always taught me never to frust any man at all, however ond he may seem."

Mary was silent, not liking to say wha
ae thought of such training.

Estelle's French mother had been forced

Estelle's French mother and been forced; when hardly more than a child, into a marriage with a wealthy Englishman, who had treated her with neglect and brutality, and finally descrited her. Released from galling bonds by the intervention of the law, she had immediately quitted his hated country, and retired with little Estelle to a quiet suburb of Paris, where the child was brought upto call herself French, and to hate everything that was English. Yet, when an invitation came from Mrs. Cotterell for Estelle to spend a whole summer with her at Coppenham, the girl's reluctance to go was overriden by her mother, who never forgot that the Cotterells, husband and wife, had been the to accept or felly on. So Estelle herved herself for a visit to her native country, and, once at Coppenham, ound to her surprise that sheewas going to enjoy herself. She found English country liked the admiration accorded to her beauty and vivavity; and sho took at once to Mary Cotterell-who had much of her mother's intelligent tact and thoughtfulness. then hardly more than a child, into

ust touched his: Rivers saw now, and his lips twitched

parasol:

"Quite right, too," he returned, with a smile. "You see, Mademoiselle, I'vo no sisters to lick me into shape."

Estelle was not sufficiently well, up in English shap to understand quite what he ment by this; but gathering from the pleasanthess of his smile that it could not have been anything rude; the condesceided to answer.

said natvely.

"Ah! I thought so."

"Why?!"
Rivers had giessed it from her manner, which was very much that of a spoil only child, but he managed to escape blunderingly from telling her so. By this time they had reached Mrs. Charlesworth's lawn, and with a short, "Oh, can't say; inwittion, I suppose," he hastily crossed over to where the fair, slender Eva Chirlesworth was standing, request in hund; talling to the favorite find scapegrace of the pluce, Hal Armitage. Neither of these two particularly wanted him, and after a little while Eva gracefully sent him back to Estelle, who did not play tennis; and who had been left stranded on it garden chair, while the rest of the guests were occupied with the game. She felt so neglected and uncomfortable that it was quite a relief when Rivers came and sat down beside her.
"We oright to fraternize;" he said, drawing his chair rather forward, so as to get a good view of her face, "since we neither of us play this oil engrossing game. Are you continued.

oronghet the erior to her face. She was a complete child in mapy respects, and her vexation at finding herself blushing was so great that, the tears started to her eyes. Rivers wondered what on earth had hap-pened, but if his manners were abrupt, price, out if his manners were abrupt, as good feeling was rarely at fault, and is showed tact now.

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"It brought home no end of mementos," he continued quietly, "and among them some flowers from Mentone-roots, I mean—which I planted in the garden here for Miss Charlesworth. Would you like to see them?"

Estelle sprang up, ready to go anywhere rather than continue to sit with her face in full view of all the players. She was sure every one must be looking at her. But in a very few minutes, thanks to Rivers' tactics, she was herself again, and inwardly determined to pay Mary out.

This little episode had cured her of her dislike to the young engineer; and before the evening was over her feelings had undergone a further revulsion. She and Mary were asked, with some of the other guests, to stay to the eight o'clock supper at Mrs. Charlesworth's, and later on there was a general vote for missic. Estelle was known to have a heautiful voice, but she was exceedingly nervous, and could not be prevailed upon to sing till Eva suggested that she should eight ne pontage. Estelle "That, would give me contage." Estelle

Hal Armitage turned to Eva Charles worth with a significant chuckle,
"Our good Arthur is smitten," he said—
"settled and done for."
Eva followed the direction of his eyes

and appraised Estelle critically.
"I hope it may be so," she answered gently.

CHAPTER II.

For a week of two Estelle went about in a frame of mind which is apt to upset the calmest natures; and which, in a girl of her excitable temperament, took the shape of extreme fifful alternations between turbulent gayety and tearful depression. She would have worked herself into a fever had it not been for the sincere good sense and unobtrusive sympathy of quiet. Mary Cottorell, who understood her visitor well.

Then one day she darted into the house, dragged. Mary to her room, and there burst out crying and laughing wildly. "I am so lappy!—so happy!—oh, Mary, can't you guess?"

over me!"
"That dreadful red-baired man?" said

sald the liked schildbody clies but he mustn't be angry with her; they mist always be friends. So he took it very quietly, and stayed near her till I came, and then he found out he only care for her like a brother; but fig ue in quie a different way. He says she is very good, but I liste her. I am frightened of her; and frightened of her; as be pretty and sweet, and I'm such a rough, undignified buby!".

frightened of hear, sho is 30 pretty find sweet, and I'm such a rough, undignified baby!"

"Do you mean that you are going to be shi by being realous?" asked Mary; quite coldly:

"I have told him he indst never let me see him near her?" declared Estelle justisionately.

Mary's first impulse was to be indignant, but the memory of Estelle's training came into her mind, and she resolved it but were patient and gentle with her. For the moment she dismissed the subject lightly:

As to 'Arthur Rivers, he walked away, too full of the happiness Estelle had confering the lightly lightly her was to be indignant, but that she invest go allows dispositish. In the consciousness of his single-hearted devotion to her; he thought it impossible but that she inust quickly learn to trust him. There were other considerations that seemed to him of more importance, and especially he land our, his missed the dimentification where that Estelle's distruct was far deeper scated than he had conceived possible, and it is, hard to say which of the two suffered most: Estelle, alternating between jeal-ousy and remorse, or Arthur, under the continual necessity of behaving not only to Exa Charlesworth, but to all women, with his angry bertothed: Estelle lonestly, but their deep roots in her telipperament and ethoation, put forth fresh shoots, as soon as the old ones were killed off: At list a crisis arrived."

ast a crisis arrived. Eva Charlesworth had long ago promise Eva Charlesworth had-long ago promised to marry Hat Armitage us soon as he should be able to keep; a wife, but her parents would allow no open engagement, as Hat was a harum-searing fellow, with a great distaste for hard work, and corresponding-ly little prospect of making a sufficient income. The poor girl was beginning to suffer froit the effects of long waiting; shallo feel, though she never doubted her lover's affection, that he was not doing all he might is forwird their marriage; when it was mentioned before her one day that Arthur Rivers had a voice in the appointment of manager for some engineering works in of manager for some engineering works in New Zealand. Eva resolved to make an appeal to him on behalf of the man she appeal to him on behalf of the man sho was ready to follow to the end of the world and an opportunity presented itself shortly to the Cotterells', where she was spending

the evening.

"I want to speak to you in private presently; Arthur," she said in a liw voice; almost as soon as they had shaken hands.

Arthur bowed with the stiffness required of him by Estelle, but his words were cordial: "Whenever and wherever you like, Eva."

who promised to bring the poor girl to rea-son: "Leave her to me for a few days," she said, and Rivers obeyed, devoting "all his energies to getting Hal Armitage the colonial post desired for him by Eva. Estelle, sorely ashamed of hersolf by now, heard the news of his success from Mary, who added an explanation of the part played by Arlan.

tant he has his pride.
Estelle sprang up and dropped on her knees heside Mary's chair: "Let me go to him! Not to his house—I don't mean that, but somewhere where I shall meet him! Oh! my dear Mary, do this one thing more for me, I implore you!"

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"I don't think you deserve anything of
the sort," said Mary sharply, and nothing
like a promise could be extorted from her.
It was, therefore, of course, only a singular coincidence that the following day
Arthur should be walking through Coppenham Wood just when Mary and Estelle
happened to be nutting there—or, rather,
Mary was mutting, while Estelle stood by
in her Frenchified dress, and never so much
as took off her gloves. It was lucky, too, as took off her gloves. It was hely, too, that just when Arthur came upon them Mary should be high up from the ground in a thick bush, and quite out of sight and hearing behind the leafy sereen which compassed her about.

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The two girls had walked on another hundred yards or so without speaking, when Mary was roused from her reflections by feeling her arm suddenly pinched. Looking up, she discovered rapidly approaching them the young man whose "goodness" had been so summarily disposed of by Estelle a few minutes previously.

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"Arthur, forgive tite," she said timidly, and, taking in both hers the hand be had laid bit the stile.
"An I nevet to be more than the plaything of your jeakitts suprice, Estelle?" he asked sadly.
"Ah, you are cruel! You are tormenting me, humbling me!" cried the girl, her cheeks flatining. "You think I have not suffered. Arthur, for they's sake do not look at me like that!"
What could the man do? Did he not love this wayer'd child, with all her unjustifiable distrust of hillself, better than anything else in the world?

Thist he position of their hands changed, for he put out his other one's and took both her little ones into his strong grasp. Then his tone softened: "Estelle, Estelle, how long will this phase last?"

"Never till next time," said Rivers, with a just perceptible smile. "How am I ever to feel safe?"
"She, would have protested, but he silenced her, "Words are uselesse, my child," he said: "We must begitt again from the beginning." And therewith he got bor the stile, and proceeded to make love so defiguranty, that which may descended from her perch and insisted on going home, Estelle lituing than allegal her a horrid bore."

But Mary was to Well content with the completeness of the life hard for the ultimate stability of their happiness, knowing that there was in Estelle plenty of good material, and that Arthur-not-only under in the end by sheer force of love and

One executive chamber without the executive chamber without was Mr. Seward, had met in the executive chamber without official Lusiness, and were telling of the past, the President said: "Seward,"

gers were at sny of the landings, they were to go out in a boat, the steamer stopping and taking them on board. I were to go out in a coult, the steamer stopping and taking them on board. I was contemplating my naw boat, and wondering whether I could make it stronger or improve it in any part, when two men came down to the shore in carriages, with trunks, and, looking at the different boats, singled out mine and asked: 'Who owns this?' I an answered modestly. 'I do.' 'Will you, said one of them. 'take us and out trunks out to the stammer?' 'Gertainly,' said I. I was very glad to have the chanes of eitning something, and supposed that each of them would give me a couple of bits. The trunks were put on my boat, the passengers seated themselves on them, and I settlled them out to the steamer. They got on board, and I lifted the trunks and put them on the deck. The steamer was about to put on steam again when I called out. You have forgotten to pay me.' Each of them took from his pocket a silver half-dollar and threw it on the bottom of my boat. I could scarcely bicklyon was as I winded unt to the silver half-dollar and threw it on the bottom of my boat. I could scarcely believe my eyes as I picked up the money. You may think it was a very little thing, and in these days it seems to me like a trifle, but it was a most important incident in my life. I could scarcely credit that I, the poor boy, had earned a dollar in less than a day, and as by honest work I had earned a dollar the world seemed wider and fairer before me. I was a more hopeful and thoughtful boy from that time."

—W. D. Kelley, m New York Star.

with the negro and treat of him with the full understanding that we cannot get rid of him. His commercial value, supplementing his rights under the Federal and State constitutions, says

ve cannot we cannot.
What, then, is to be done with the legro? Nothing but increase the number of schools and schoolmasters, make education compulsory, and make the technical education easily available the technical education easily available to him in all parts of the South. The negro must be taught the virtue of self-reliance, and the value of the courts as his safeguard and defonse under the Constitution and laws-of the nation and of the States. Agitation exalts the negro to a degree of imaginary importance that people at the North cannot understand. He is a sensible man within his limits of mind, and comprehension, as long as he feels that he is hension, so long as he feels that he is not the center of a pet anxiety. Agita-tion has retarded and interfered with his the breach between the races .- Popul

Ouston and his kingly office oblige be Prince of Wales to wear some goventy old suits of clothes,

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dramatic club, :

-A scarcity of nickels and pennics is said to exist at Adrian.

"bucket-shop" in Ponting.

thieves is operating at Flint.

there is not a vacant store at that place.

-Charles Morton, a mason, fell from a three-story building at Owosso and was

a car-load of furniture.

-There is considerable talk of establish-Corunna, a distance of three miles.

-A Jackson paper argues, from the fact that it obtained eight new subscribers from one small town, that the interest in the Crouch business survives.

canal improvements, and the proposed railway operations, Sault Ste. Marie promises to be quite lively next year.

out. A. N. Moffatt has resigned the position of manager. The creditors may not get 40 cents on the dollar. -Ex-Governor and Senator Alexander

mission expires. -Wm. Laraway, a pioneer of Kent County, died at Grand Rapids. He was one of the first settlers in the county, and was held in high esteem. Some years ago he

member of the Smith family, and it is simply appalling to think of the number of corrections" that will daily be demanded of its unfortunate editor. - Exchange. -Thomas Mayett, of Blackmar, aged

-John Fiske, one of the oldest pioneers in Kent County, died at Grand Rapids, aged 82 years. He built the old hotel at Reed's Lake thirty years ago, and was many years its proprietor. He was buried by the

cut open to give her owner a climice to recover two bushels of oats stored therein. The cow still liveth, is getting well, and promises to become quite as healthy as any of her kine, -Free Press. -The death of Mrs. A. Palmer, the wife

nearly thirty-feet in depth. Mr. Palmer and his eldest son have been very low from the same cause, but are now thought to be convalescing. developed in the case of Ransom Corey, who died at Quincy a few days since. He

it became troublesome and resulted in blood-poisoning, causing his death. -Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Edith Foster, daughter of the ex-Minister to Spain, to the Rev. Mr. Dallas, of Detroit, on the 13th of January. The ceremony will be performed at the New York

-Whatever explanation may be offered for the numerous and the singular crimes in Michigan, most of them pointing to family jealousies and quarrels, it is certain othing is so much needed at this that time as the apprehension, conviction and punishment of a few of the men who have ontributed to these manifold horrors.

paper before the American Health Association at Washington on "The Relation of Rainfall and Water Supply to Cholerai" He showed that cholera always increased during the dry season, and decreased after abundant rain. The Association discussed fully the question of "Hog Cholera, together with the subject of inoculation by Pasteur's method.

-The wife of Col. O'Donnell, the new member from the Third Michigan District, will prove a pleasant acquisition to Washington society, being graceful in manner, of oright wit, and charming in appearance The Colonel himself was almost as peculiar as Gov. Knott's aide, with the rank of Mister. He was a private in the army. His title as Colonel was obtained from being on the Governor's staff.- Washington

-Nineteen years ago a Miss Green lost \$104 at Eagle Harbor. Mrs. Mary Scaman, who now lives at Marquette, found the money, and after advertising unsuccessfully for the owner, gave it to an orphan asylum, with the provision that should the owner appear it should be refunded. Last week gentleman who knew of Miss Green's loss happened to learn the facts of its fluding, and after much trouble Miss Green's address was learned and her long-lost money

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Sturgis young folks are organizing a

-Parties from Bay City have opened a

-It is believed that an organized party of

-Clinton takes pride in the fact that

-During a game of poker at Elk Rapids, Joel Couterie fatally shot Goodley Peter-

fatally injured. -A Jackson furniture company has received an order from Los Angeles, Cal., for

ing a street railway between Owosso and

-With water works, probable river and

-The Moffatt Tug Line, of Detroit, is much embarrassed and practically wiped

Ramsey, of Minnesota, member of the Ufah Commission under the Edmunds act. intends to settle down to the practice of law in Detroit when his term on the com-

suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he gradually failed. —A newspaper in Michigan is called the Smiths. Every article in it relates to a

nearly 96 years, died Christmas Day. He orn in Buckinghamskire. Et and came to Michigan in 1834. He had lived in Jackson County for forty-nine years. He leaves one son and three daugh-

"Old Residents' Association," of which he was an honored member. -The eyes of the scientific world still rest on the Hudson cow whose stomach was

of a prominent merchant in Three Rivers, is attributed to sewage poison, which had contaminated the reservoir of a driven well

-A curious case of blood-poisoning was was shot in the arm in the war of the rebellion, and it healed and did not trouble him till about a week before his death, when

Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington by Rev. Dr. William Alvin Bartlett.

Chicago Herald. -Dr. Henry B. Baker, of Lansing, read

Capital. \_\_\_

wing refunded to her. She is a cook in a hotel at Montreal.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

dignilled shamble, his head forward and his hands forever in his pockets. Estelle managed to convey her opinion of him to Mary by a rapid little grimace and shrug of the shoulders before he came up to them.

"How do you do, Mary? How do you do, Mademoiselle er I feally forget your name."

Rivers saw now, and his lips twitched with amusement.

"Beg your pardon, I'in sute. I'll only how another time," his said, bluntily. "Hatis shaking hands myself; it's a burbaroits custom. I suppose you are bound, like me for Charlesworth's, Mary?"

On her assenting, he turited and walked beside her, without asking whether his company was dealted to riok.

"If you were polite, Arthur, you would offer to carry hay racquet and shoes;" observed Mary, laughing. "You can't imagine what a bad opinion Mademoiselle Verries is forming of you."

He took the things from her, rapidly ginering up and down Estelle, who looked bewitchingly pretty hade her rose-lined parasol.

"Oute right too." he returned, with a "Oute tight too." he returned.

have been muytings -to answer.

"I've no sistets, of brothers, either," she said nalvely.

"Ah! I thought so."

"Ant. -""

good view of her face, "since we neither of the play this all-engrossing game. Are you over in England for long?"

Estelle allowed herself to be gradibally drawn into conversation, and was getting quite interested in comparing notes with him about the Riviera; when an amused, aupproving little-nod and smile from Mary brought the critor to her face. She was a

"Oh, you needn't do that; she doesn't care a fig for him. And, besides, the dreadful red-haired engineer, as you politely call, Arthur Rivers, is a very good fellow."

"I call him a beast!" said Estelle, with exceeding frankness.
"Now, Estelle," said Mary shaiply, "I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you pick up bad words from my young brothers, and I won't have you penk rudely of my friends," in the drawing-orom, said Rivers, coming up quickly, and drawing-out the case from the fact of the said of the said amend. He was a thorough musician. I stailled the was a thorough musician. I want had never been accompanied with such instinctive sympathy. Her mellow, you are funny, you English! You positively like people because they are good!"

"Certainly," replied Mary again.

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"All Armitage timued to Eys Charles.

CHAPTER II.

guess?"
"What a child you are, Estelle! Of course I can guess, and I'm as glad as ever I can be, dearie. Tell me all about it."
"I was in the garden, and he came up the path—oh; I can't go on now—I'm just overwhelmed—frantic—my heart's beating allover me!"

Lincoin's First Dollar.

official Lusiness, and were telling of the past the President said; "Seward, you never heard, did you, how I carned my first dollar?"
"No," said Seward.
"Well," replied he, "I was about 18 years of age, and belonged, as you know, to what they call down South the scrubs. People who do not own land and slaves are nobody there. But we had succeeded in raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient product, as I thought, to justify me in taking it down the river to sell. After much persuasion I had got the consent of my mother to go, and constructed a flatboat large enough to take the few barrels of things we had gathered down to New Orleans. A steamer was going down the river. We have, as you know, no whatves of those Western streams, and the custom was, if passengers were at any of the landings, they

What Is to Be Done with the Negro? The negro is no longer a problem.

He is part of the body politic of the Republic. He is firmly rooted and cannot be moved. He is here to stay, and any attempt to disturb him or to excite his fears as to his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is nothing less than a crime. A question touch introduced the life, his they have the must be ing the negro, like any other, must be considered from this common sense standpoint, and every suggestion for its solution must be subjected to the probing and searching "What good?" Prejudice must not be allowed a voice in its solution, and passion must be excluded from counsel. The negro will not consent to his own deportation. The Southern planters, too, would not, if they could, consent to it, nor to any if they could, at they could, consent to it, nor to my agitation of it, because it unsettles and unhinges the labor that is more profitable free than it ever was or could be in the days of slavery. The negro is more intelligent now that then, and therefore more valuable because a better, a closer and more skillful worker. Deportation is not, for these reasons, to be considered. We must, therefore, deal

growth in the past; it has proved ox-ceedingly mischiovous, and is not to be thought of in the future. It breeds disantisfaction, raises hopes that can nover be fulfilled, and tends to widen lar Science Monthly.

If has become a topic of frequent conversa

fion among finitional legislators, and indications are that Congress will adopt new and earnest measures for settlement of the question. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, will soon submit to Congress a report of the observations of the commission of which he is Chairman, and he says that he will recommend that the reservation system be abandoided, with a few exceptions where it is impracticable pers, and that a commission to appointed by the President to apportion the lands in severalty andong the members of tribes that are sufficiently advanced in chyllization to justify the belief that the plan world be successful.

Senator vin wrock hest taken hold of the question as he finds it in the Indian Territory, and proposes that the National Government shall assume direct authority, thereby organizing the Territory with a full corps of civil officers, but he does not propose to haterefer with the tribal courts and local Halian authorities.

Mr. Totassemed, of Illinois, has also made a move in the same direction, but would accomplish the object by different means. He says he regards the Indian problem as one of the most important questions. All the previous plans adopted by the Government have failed to produce the desired results, but it has been demonstrated that if proper methods are adopted the Indians can be civilized and made self-supporting. He says if they are taught low to labor and the value of property they will not desire to go outher war, and may in time decome useful members in Society. The first step should be to make them dittens. There are many million across of land set apart to the Indians for which they can never have use. The proper course to private supportant with the manuscript of the land to each them a sufficient quantity of land to enable them by industrious habits to maintain themselves as individual members of Society, and dispose of the remainder of the land to actual settlers, and appropriate the proceeds of the sales for their clue and a House of Representatives of twenty-nine members; is to bec character similar to that of the Western District of Arkansas. All are competent as jurors who are bonn fide mate residents of the Territory and over 21 years of age, and who understand the English Inaguage well enough to comprehend the proceedings. All laws of the United States applicable and not in conflict with Indian treaties are to be in force in the Territory. A delegate to Congress is authorized as in other Territories. It also provides that patents shall issue to all tribes on any reservation of the United States for all lands which have been set apart to them respectively, to be held in

set apart to them respectively, to be held in trust for them by the United States for th period of twenty-five years. But the Fresi-dent is authorized at any time before the end of that period to allot such lands in severalty to the Indians located on the re-spective reservations in the following quan-tities: To each head of a family,—160 tities: To each thead of a family 160 acres; to each single person over 18 years of age, 80 acres; to each orphan child under 18 years of age, 80 acres; to each orphan child under 18 years of age, 40 acres. When the lands are mainly useful for grazing purposes double the quantities named are to be given to each. It provides that patents sind issue to each allottee for the lands allotted to him, but the title is to be held in trust by the United Calor. the United States for the period of twenty the center thereafter, when it shall become nbsolute in fee simple. All conveyances of lands allotted in severalty, made before the end of the period of twenty-five years, are to be void. The Secretary of the Interior

### and interest at the rate of 5 per cent. is to paid in the meantime for the education and self-support of the Indians. LIVELY HAND-SHAKING.

is authorized to purchase from the India tribes all the lands not allotted to them i

severalty, subject, however, to the ratifica-tion of Congress. The purchase money to the same is to be held in trust by the Unite

States for the period of twenty-five year

President Cleveland Disposes of Four Hu

dred Callers in Exactly Sixtoon Minutes.

Four hundred and forty-eight persons waited patiently in the east room of the White House to-day to pay their respects to the President. The crowd was almost twice as large as at any preceding reception of this kind. The President appeared just before three o'clock and entered upon his task with such expedition that the entire room was eleaved in sixteen minutes. Several persons tried to engage the President's attention with private matters, but they were told to call again to-morrow. One individual shook hands in an agitated munner with one of the underword to return and shake the President without noticing him. He was reininded of his mistake by the laughter of the crowd, and endeavored to return and shake the President's hand, but was borne away by the rapidly moving line of people behind him. Four hundred and forty-eight perso

THE first Chinese baby born in Phila

delphia is a seven-pound girl.

THE Counters Miratiore, the morganati Tue senior class of Columbia College i rying to raise \$100,000 with which to build grain assum. A GEORGIA man swallowed his tongu

and came near strangling before a docto could get it back into position. An admirer of ex-Senator Coukling ha sent that gentleman a barrel of chewing in bolieving it will cure his dyspepsia.

Conclusions of Mr. Holman's Specia Committee to Investigate Indian Affairs. He put but his hand in an unthinking Washington special. way, much to het displeasure: He ough only to have bowed, and how dared he to forget her name! Her reluctant little fingels Special attention having been drawn to the Indian problem by the treatment of the subject in Secretary Lamar's annual report,

"In the conservatory, then, while Estelle is singing," she replied, indicating by a nervous-little laugh her comprehension of possible difficulties.

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is singing," she replied, indicating by a nervous-little-laugh-her comprehension-of-possible difficulties.

Soon Estelle was called to the piano. At the end of her first song she missed. Bivers, but it was not till she had finished a second that she discovered that Eva had also absented herself. In a moment her indiginationly surged up; and, trembling all over with suppressed feat and anger, she went to the head of the steps which led down into the conservatory. Two figures were standing below her, half hidden by a till pilm. "You know I will do all I can for you, Eva," said the iniai.

"I know you have always been better to me than I deserve," said the woman, her voice hardly under control. "You will keep my secret now, Arthur?"

"I will keep your secret and serve you," said Rivers, with just that strong gentleness in his voice which Estelle thought he had no right to use to any one but her. The miserable girl elenched her hands and teeth in the effort to restrain herself, conscious of the unfliness of making a scene, but self-control was not to be learnt in a moment, and passion asserted itself.

"Arthur," she said, in a low, choking voice, and stepping down toward him, "you are a traftor—you have deceived me—you—" she could hardly speak, and now she put one hand to her head, while the other, extended, forbado his approach. So she stood for a moment, then her figure swayed, she missed her footing, and he only caught the words, "Ah, you have killed me!" before she fell at his feet, sobbing, crying, raving, flinging herself about in violent hysteries, like one possessed.

Eva, shocked beyond measure, called Mary Cotterell to her aid, and, with as little fuss as possible, they got Estelle upsteirs, where she continued all night in a state of half-delirious misery and rage. The only thing she was distinct and persistent—about was that she would never see or speak to Arthur again. He left the house in despair, pinning his only hope on Mary, who promised to bring the poor girl to reason; each of the rection of the

Mary, who added an explanation of the part played by Arthur.

"Are, you satisfied now?" asked the latter, with the sternhess she found more salutary with the sternness on than gentleness.

"Why hasn't Arthur been to see me?" asked Estelle, looking down.

"You went too far this time; you forgot that he has his pride.

"Estelle snrang up and dropped on her

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O, PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THERSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1886.

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### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

There is now on hand in the United States treasury, in round numbers, 8147,000,000 in gold and 8103,800,000

The weather yesterday morning was rather frosty, the thermometer registering 14 degrees below zero at 6 o'-

Rosecrans says that Gen. Grant confessed to hun that he was a fraud, but he "never knew when he was licked." Rosecrans was very easily licked, but never let has had the modesty to ac-Knowledge himself a fraud, - Det. Jour-

The commercial reports of the year give satisfactory evidence of the rewere 10,637 failures with liabilities of \$124,000,000 during 1885. In 1884 the failures numbered 10.968 with liabiliures this year are only 3 per cent less than last, the liabilities show decrease of nearly 50 per cent .- Det. Tribune:

There is a large deficiency in the Kentucky treasury, directly attributable to democratic mismanagement and dishonesty. The legislature just convened has to face this fact, and endeavor to provide some, plan to raise the eash. As a sample of what may be expected to result from continuous dem ocratic rule Kentucky will not be pointed to with pride by future stump orators. - Det. Tribune.

The Toledo Blade gives the following definition of an Independent newspaper It says: "As a rule, an "Independent" newspaper is one whose sup- democrats are badly in need of a leadport is for sale to the highest bidder, er in the Senate. Senator Book was It is a political strumpet, whose favors can be purchased by anyone who de performance has bewildered his politican be purchased by anyone who desperformance has newnidered his points. It is the organ of cliques, and cal brethren. Senator Vocrhees is said this begin in the world for Cuts. Bruses, Sores Ulcers. Sait those who are engineering corrupt given all the patronage he wants. Sentiative the best constant. sires. It is the organ of cliques, and those who are engineering corrupt given at the pationage ne wants. See Hands, Chilbrins, Corns, and all Skin schemes for public plunder, under the ator Harris, of Tennessee, cannot Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, mistaken notion that it is a factor in speak for the President on the silver or no pay required. It is guaranteed forming public opinion. This is a question, because he comes from that part of the country favorable to silver, paper knows whether it advocates its. In their distumina Senator Vest has AGT. ntiments or is the paid mont piece of a gang; and he gives weight to its arguments accordingly,"

All through the presidential campaign of 1884 democratic stump spenkers spent their breath and wasted much crattery in declaring that the departments at Washington were crowded as may be found on the republican side with useless employes; that the public of the aisle, where are such men as the summer that will follow; you will be inspired with useless employes; that the public of the aisle, where are such men as production in the follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pair and, misers and when the democratic administrations. The left of the summer that will follow; you will be instituted with new life; strength and activity will return; pair and, misers and before the republican side. tion came into power there was an Dawes, Allison, Morrill, and others, ostentations reduction of force in a law cases. The work, however, piled ic senators are lighting their president; up so rapidly that the clerical force when congress is yet only-two weeks was speedialy brought up to the old old. Senator Eustis of Bouisana de numbers, without any publicity be clared against him long ago, as will ing given to it, however, from demo- be remembered, and others are waitcratic conrees. Now, all the departments are declared by democratic officials to be inneed of still more clerks and heavier appropriations for all purposes. -- Toledo Blade.

Senator Logan has introduced in the Senate a bill to equalize bounties. It provides that non-commissioned task before them in the way of work, officers and privates honorably dis a task that will keep them busy for charged shall receive \$8,331 a month for time actually served; that in case of death the payment shall be made to the widow or minor children; that in committees in their action upon these nations, butthey are overwhalm sate paid under United States laws shall be deducted; that no bounty shall be paid and defenses that would have to be included the served and the states of the said county of travelors, in their action upon these nominations, butthey are overwhalm and like the state of travelors, in the growth of April levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Chark Scott in and to the deducted; that no bounty shall be paid charged shall receive \$8,331 a month to any soldier who served as a substirute or who was discharged on his sideration in the case. The charges own application for other cause than against fiew appointees include almost disability, unless such a discharge was every imaginable offense. Charges in obtained with a view to enlistment; regard to personal fitness and integritythat any attorney who shall receive have been filed in hundreds of eases, from any claimant a sum greater than 310 for the prosecution of claims shall be liable to fine and imprison- tions accusing or defending new apment; and that a soldier shall not sell politices. or assign his discharge paper or assign his bounty. -Toledo Blade. ... ----

-th O. Fisher is now serving his first term in congress and laying pipe with the idea of keeping right on in that line of work. The congressman's chief chara eteristic is his "git up and get." He's as full of it as Detroit is of muridivision of receipts and expenditures der mysteries You can't stop him. He's as independent as the United States government, and as persistent entirely at sea in, his business, he reats a lightning red fiend. When he inckes up his mind that he wants mything other claimants are wise as serpents if they compromise. He was born down in Hillsdate county. After the period of stubbed toes and stones. bruises had passed he settled down to straight work. He went up to West Bay City to drug fortune from a howling wilderness. He pulled in the shek- tion over their United States senator, els hand over hand. He's yet a comparatively young man, has a fine familing in edligy. The unfortunate victaste, is the grand mogul of his pros- stor; window, of, the Young Men's regard to political factions or dissenti- rapidly becoming a sort of Barnum's trust him, " He's a humber and and a fraud is now being held by democratic banker with a bar'l of the hogshead hands to democratio lips - B. C. Trib-Am. D. Journal.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From .ur Regular Correspondent,]

WASHINGTON, Dec., 28, '85. EDITOR AVALANCHIC; -- Christum linners for the poor; Christmas Santa Claus, and a profusion of those. pudding, and fruit cake. Pennsylva the city, which have presented the scene of a gigantic procession of purchesers for the past two weeks were quiet and half deserted. The machinthe clerks had a holiday.

until the fifth of January, when it reconvenes. Senators and representatives scattered far and wide for the holdays. Some went to their homes others ran down to New Orleans for a few days, and many remained here. Some were kept by anxiety to know turn of business prosperity. There Speaker Carlisle on the House committees which he is busy arranging. As to holiday polities, I may say

Senator Beck's attack upon the finan

cial policy of the Administration, just nore discussed than any other subject, The democratic friends of the silver dollar were unwilling to wait until after the holidays without taking issue with the president on this question Senator Beck fired the first gun, significant of an impending battle that is ikely to have a powerful influence over the fortunes of the Administration and the future of parties. The the silver question, and there is no telling what the outcome may be. Rep- ing- mix with, it just what it need resentative Reagan, of Tex, a democrat of long service in the House, says he fears his party will go to pieces. Congress is apt to become involved in this contest soon after it reassembles. The supposed to be the man; but his last

ne to the front as the ma ted to be the mouthpiece of the Ad ministration. He has been considered something of an orafor by the deme crats, and he is, perhaps, the best infprompta talker on their side of the ers spont their breath and wasted much Chamber. He has little to show, how

It is a significant fact that democrating to oppose some of his nominations in searet session.

Speaking of the president's nominations that have to go before the Senate for confirmation, a republican senator remarked that the five committees charged with reporting on these apweeks. About three thousand appointvestigated if there was no partisan cor and members of the senate committees are besieged at their houses by delega-

A ridiculous blunder was recently made by the appointment to an office in the Treasury Department of a young North Carolina lawyer, He had never addied book-keeping, but he readily secured the support of his state delegation, and was appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury chief of the The duties of this office deal entirely with book keeping, and finding himself signed. Instances of such inadequacy on the part of new appointees are common enough, but they do not have the honesty or moral courage to acknowledge their unfitness by offering their resignations.

The Canton, Ohio, democracy have been worked up to a pitch of indigna-Henry B. Payne, and have hanged ly and an elegant home, dresses with tim was suspended from the third peron-city and moves right along in democratic club by a rope extending the even tenor of his way without neross the street. The democracy is entleaders. He's a man who stands by happy family with its incidental at his convictions and hence all men tachment. The chalice of political uns.

Making a lasty trip to Tawas City, our correspondent incidentially heard of the huge vegetables shown at the state fair, and the reports sounded like fish stories, but when such a load nue here in its old fashioned way; of turnips as had never been seen in services in many of the churches; lany state came along the street he was convinced that this was the place to trees that grew up in a night, strength- raise vegetables. One, not much largening the belief of skeptical youth in er than a number of others on the load, placed on the seales weighed, fifindespensable accompaniments of the teen and a quarter pounds and meas eason, turkey, cranberry sauce, plum ured thirty-eight inches in circumfer ence. One farmer has shipped 500 nia avenue and the business streets of bashels of wheat over one of the town docks. For all kinds of grain and all kinds of vegetables and apples the soil of this Co and the one west of it, proves to be far superior to the bry of the government stopped for the of the old states that sells for from \$31 day, the departments were closed and to \$100 an acre. The remarkable cro of rye on the Keystone farm and the Congress will take the world easy tat cattle in charge of F. Davidson, to gether with the products of his small dairy, will convince un intelligen farmer that these counties are soon to be settled, and that some of the best dairy as well as grain farms of the state will be found in this region Any industrious man with a few hundwhere they would be assigned by red dollars to make a start can do wel in this locality. With these surroundings and with the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena R. R. located so as to draw trade to this point, Tawas City is destined to become one of the most lively county before the Christmas recess has been towns north of Bay City. Here is the linest bay on the chain of lakes and one

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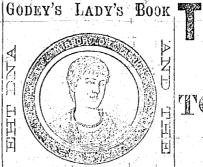
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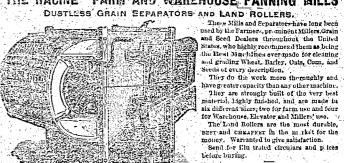
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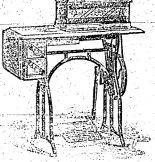
The names the following witnerses, to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.; George O. Hall of Grayling Pest Office. Charles S. Hutt, J. G. Marsh, H. J. Marsh of Pere Chency Post Office.

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Geo. L. Alexander, Atty, at Law, of Roseommon, has an office in Grayling, with J O Hadley; where he can be found at all times, from Tuesday noon untli Friday noon of each week.

Joseph & Pinkous have commence taking an account of stock, and when A Boyce, "pushers." They have targe me, will be treated as public proper completed, they will sell goods at such tracts of pine in Crawford county, into to all intexts and purposes:

O. J. HELL, east given in the pythics

Geo, Hall and Geo. Davidson, of South Branch, proved up on their iomestends yesterday. -- Ros. News.

Linus Finn has severed his connec ion with the Post Office, Furniture Emporium and Skating Rink, but has not concluded as yet, what will engage dis attention for the future. .

DIED-Monday, Jany 4, 1886, of diptheria. Bertie, only child of Mrs. James Collen, of Frederic, aged eight

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One of the neatest little Cabinet Orcans for the price it has been our lot to see was on exhibition at Dr. Travers store for a few days last week. It is now the property of Rev. Mr. Bige-

A Quadrille Band has been organ ized in Grayling, under the leadership of J. B. Titus, with Clare Hadley for Cornetist; F. G. Rose, Organist and G. H. Thayer, Bass Violinist. Music fur nished for dances and parties at reasonable prices.

Hanford J. Smith, treasurer of Glade township, Kalkaska county, skipped last Wednesday with \$3,000 of exes just collected and was not missed until to-day No clue as to his whereabouts as vet .- B. C. Tribune.

Joseph & Pinkous have sold so many oods during the Sminier and Fall, that is likely when they come to baltway, or nearly so, their old stock to ake room for new.

It is said a speak thief carried off day night. It must have been a can ard, as he was on the streets Monday dressed as usual...

Mrs James Collen, of Frederic de sires to express her thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly Drugs is at the Post Office, if you want assisted her, both in care and sympathy, during the illuess of her children. the last of whom passed "beyond the gates" Jan. 4.

MARRIED-On the 4th inst., at the Grayling House, Mr. John An lersor of Grayling, and Miss Ellen Dickey, of the city of Saginaw, Rev. J. M. Bige low officiating.

The Bay City Tribune begins the new year by appearing in a new dress handling the cheap grades of lumber, of clear, fresh type, body and adve tising. The reading matter appears in prefer not to cut it at all, but it seems n different shape than heretofore, and a pity to have it burned up and wastcredit to the city in which it is publish

Renben Babbitt, a guide well knows to Michigan sportsmen, was knocked and confine ourselves to the higher senseless at Gravling yesterday by Del Swader, who struck him on the head with his gun in a dispute about a dog. .. Swader was jailed, and Babblet will probably recover .- Det, Evening

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wouldn't worry about the chole ra, dear," said a wife to her husband;
"It isn't at all likely that it will reach break out at any moment, and we might have a frightfultime; 1-I think I had better pay the back pew rent

We would be highly pleased if all our subscribers would furnish us with local news which they have knowledge of and believe would be interesting to our readers. We are neither ubiquitious nor completesent and many

us. One of our subscribers discontinned his paper for the reason' that we falled to chronicle, the return of his wife and son from a visit. Now we did not even know that they were visiting. This shows a lack of something on the part of somebody that ought to

be remedied, Blodgett & Byrne, the big lumberien, are now fairly started in their lumbering operations for 1885.6. They intend putting into the Muskegon waters 30,000,000 feet of logs, all their own pine, over their logging railroads, in the western part of Roscon-mon county, which they operate the year round. John W. Blodgett, son of the senior member of the firm, is in Crawford County, for a reasonable roads, in the western part of Roscommon county, which they operate the the manager: Mike McGloughlin and compensation. I wish it understood taking an account of stock, and when A Boyce, "pushers," They have large that the Abstracts, although leased to

rante. Det. Tribunc.

Opera House, on Friday Evening, Jan. 15. under the auxpices of the Grayling Orchestra A general invitation is ex tended to all.

To Whom it May Concorn.

At a meeting of the Executive coin mittee of the Soldiers and Sailos As sociation of North Eastern Michigan held at Gaylord December 15th 1885 It was unimously resolved, that after paying an indebtedness of \$7,42 to Quarternmster Mitchell, money paid out by him for the benefit of the association. The remainder being as w understand \$42,76 now in the hands of Quartermaster Bell, be donated to the Grayling Cornet. Band as a token of our respect to them. It was also re solved that the above resolution be be published in the Crawford County Avalanche and in the Otsego County

JOHN G. BERRY. W. J. JUBB. President, Secty. C. C. MITCHELL, E. S. DICKINSON. Committee.

On last Saturday afternoon an altercation occurred between two of our citizens, R. Babbitt and D. Swader, i which language was used that was not of the choicest description, and it culminated in Swader dealing his antago nist a blow with his rifle, which denrolished the gun and inflicted a deep cut in Bubbitt's head. The sheriff arres ed Swader and placed lilm in durance vile, while the surgeon dressed the wound which proved to not be so serious us was first imagined, and was conveved to his home. On Monday after noon Swader was arraigned before the ance their books, that they will give Justice, charged with assault and buttery. He plead guilty and was sentenced to confinement in the hotel-de Hum for two days and to pay a fine of evperience of both will teach them a esson, as the results; might have been

much more serious.

Senator T. W. Palmer, on free trade in Jamber: Free lumber would not affect the lumber merchants in Michigan very much, but it would probably be the means of throwing ten thou sand people in my state out of employment Canada lumbermen cannot compete with us on the finer grades of lumber, but on the poorer grades they have the advantage over at low rates. is. As a matter of fact, there is no money to Michigan manufacturers in matters stand to-day. We would t presents an appearance that does ed, and then it gives employment to a great many people. If lumber is will stop cutting up cheep boards grades. No, we have no advantage over Canada in transportation rates. anada dealers can land lumber is Chicago, sending it by water route, as cheap if not cheaper than we can from the Saginaw Valley .- B. C. Tribune.

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Concise Record of the Week.

#### EASTERN.

For the last week the imports of merchandise at New York, exclusive of dry goods, were valued at nearly \$6,500,000.

A fire at Georgetown, Mass., burned thirteen business places and a residence, the losses aggregating \$80,000. Two men were killed by falling walls, and five others were in

jured.

Mahlon Hulrizer, who went to the war from a Jersey town twenty-one years ago, and has since been mourned as among the dead, returned to his parents on Christmas night. He owns large beds of nitrate in Poru

At the gate of General Grant's tomb, on Christmas Day, the vidow and her son Frederick placed a wreath of flowers. A white-haired veteran from Galena obtained permission to touch it with his lips, but a lady vainly offered the guard \$10 for a singl

Work at the Nanticoke, Pa., colliery, where the recent accident occurred, burying nearly thirty men, has been abandoned. The company will recompense the relatives. The victims are doubtless buried deeply beneath sand, culm, and rock, and can never be found. The storms of last week wrecked

millions:

Corn 1,1936; wheat, 237; oats, 629. The area of corn 18 43700,000 acres; wheat, 34,000,000; of cats, 23,000,000. The value of corn averages nearly 33 cents per bushel, and makes an aggregate of \$035,000,000, \$5,000,000 less than the value of the last crop. The decrease in the product of wheat is 30 per cent, and only 17 per cent in valuation, which is \$275,000,000. The valuation of oats is \$180,000,000. The reduction in wheat is mostly in the Valley of the Ohio and in Callfornia. The States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, is mostly in the Valley of the Ohio and in Callfornia. The States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Miseouri, and Kanasa last year produced. 170, 000,000 bushels; this year \$0,000,000, a reduction of 90,000,000 bushels. The production of all coreals is fifty-three bushels to each inhabitant, and the aggregate volume is larger than any former year. icester (Mass.) fishing schooners, eigh Typhoid fever prevails in the penitentiary at Albany, where there are seven hun-dred prisoners. Six deaths have occurred within the past week, and the hospital confains

. Item

### WESTERN.

Thomas King, a laborer residing in Cologno street, Chicago, went home to supper on Christmas eve and found his wife intoxicat-ed. The neighbors heard a violent quarrel, and the next day found that King had fled and his wife had been beaten to death. The mur derer was arrested and admitted that he struck the woman with a chair. He has served in the British army, and once kept a saloon in Wash-

An infernal machine was found on the doorstep of the \$200,000 mansion of Judge Lambert Tree, at No. 94 Cass street, Chicago A policeman took the tin can of nitro-glycerin to the Lake Front and exploded it boring a hole in the earth two feet in diameter. The scheme bears evidence that its author was an ignorant

Chicago elevators contain 14,459,855 bushels of wheat 1,921,998 bushels of corn. 282,455 bushels of oats, 200,377 bushels of rye, and 223,220 bushels of barley; total, 17,156,903 bushels of all kinds of grain, against 15,419,736 bushels a year ago.

Pork tenderloin, imperfectly cooked has caused trichiniasis in the bodies of Frank M. Westerfeld and wife, of Wilmette, Ill. Westerfeld and ware, oth are suffering terribly.
William C. Page, attired in the

habiliments of a widow, was arrested upon his arrival at St. Louis. He was railway and express agent at Golden City, Mo., stole a money package containing \$6,000, and, dressing himself in a suit of his wife's clothing, skipped

The flour output of the Minneapolis mills last week was 77,200 barrels, agair 058 for the preceding week, and 95,600 barrels for the corresponding time in 1881.

Judge Zane, of Salt Lake, imposed upon Brigham Young Hampton a sentence of one year in the county jail, after scoring him with comments on his course as a conspirator.

The United States District Attorney Neb., has received instructions to begin civil and criminal proceedings against several persons for the illegal fencing of pub-

The River Improvement Convention held at Kausas City passed resolutions recom-mending appropriations for a light-house system from that city to Fort Benton, and the passage of a law declaring the Arkansas River navigable from Fort Riley to its mouth,

By a freight train collision on the Wabash Road near East St. Louis, Conductor Meredith was killed, and ten persons painfully injured. An engine, caboose, and three car

### SOUTHERN.

At El Paso a party of twelve men undertook to wrock with dynamite the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge and rob the passen gors on the express train for San Francisco The train was delayed until daylight, when the robbers fled.

Mobile (Ala.) dispatch: "By the explosion of the boilers of the Gulf City Oil Works, ten mon were killed or injured. Mor-ris Wallace, Willio Black, Daniel Jackson and Poter Chastein were burned to death. Israel Brassey was fatally scalded and has since died. Archer Hicks, fireman, and J. S. Staunton were fatally injured, and F. P. Jones was fatally scalded. Richard Hunter and William Borden were also seriously injured. The explosion is attributed to lack of water in the plosion is attributed to lack or ward boiler. It occurred just after midnight. The whistle had just blown for lunch or the casualties might have been greater."

The Hon. E. A. Jones, a well-known Tennessee politician, died at Hot Springs, Ark. James E. Bailey, who succeeded ohnson as Senator from Tennesseo

died at Clarksville in that State. Two organ-grinders in New Orleans, loaned against an electric-light pole in St. Charles street. One was killed instantly and

the other had his head Burned to a criss The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution banquoted its correspondents, scribes to the number of 300 being present from different sections of the Union. The traveling and in-

cidental expouses were furnished by the

Near Crawford, Miss., a mob of citizons took Thomas Lydo and Thomas Sharp, both colored, from the fail and hanged them They were caught setting fire to cutto walked through the sleet to attend special.

An Italian of Mount Pleasant, S. C., fatally shot a citizen who interfered to protect the Italian's wife from her husband's brutal

in his house and committed suicide rather than

WASHINGTON

cont rulings. Mr. Sparks was confirmed by

A Washington dispatch says a bill is to be introduced in Congress to lend the name of the Government to the International Expo-

sition to be held in Chicago in 1892, in com

nemoration of the 400th anniversary of the

A relief steamer will be sent by the

Government in search of the whaler Amc-thyst, carrying a crew of forty men, sup-

nosed to have been cast away in Behrings

Secretary Manning has issued a call

for \$10,000,000 of 3 per cent. bonds, interest to

In regard to the project to erect a

monument to the memory of Vice President Hendricks President Cleveland has written to

Senator Voorhoes indorsing the plan and hop-ing that he may be permitted to aid in the un-dertaking.

About a month ago John T. Morton.

verybody was surprised. He is the first col-

shortly make a proposition to the assignees of John Roach to give the Puritan a new dock

trial. The vessel has had one dock trial which

was not in all respects satisfactory, and some changes in her machinery have since been

The estimates of the Statistician of the

POLITICAL.

be due to an unwillingness to be responsible

n his New York interview, has not chosen to

affirm or deny the report that upon the re-

speech upon the silver question which will nuch resemble that of Senator Beck. It

s reported here that Senator Evarts is going to

charge in his speech that but for the attitude of the Arthur administration the Silver Commis-sion to Europe, of which he was a member, could have secured an international agreement

which would have solved the silver question

he United States Supreme Court, holds that under the tenure-of-office act the President

annot remove an official without the consent

of the Senate, and in case the Senate refuses to

onfirm nominations made to succeed suspend

ed officials the latter are restored to office un

The Legislature of Kentucky met

MISCELLANEOUS.

In reply to a dispatch from Secretary

Bayard counseling efforts to prevent violence in relation to the threatened expulsion of the

Chinese, Governor Stoneman, of California, sent a dispatch saying that, as to the propor

method of preserving good order in that State he was capable of performing that duty "with-ous gratuitous suggestions" from the Chinese Minister to the Secretary of State.

Amelia Sheehan, of New York, once

oted as an carawoman, has been rendered

usane by the action of drugs used for the

The following is the visible supply

of grain, as compiled by the New York Producë Exchange: Wheat, 58,431,813 bushels; corn,

John N. Flippen, formerly Mayor of

Memphis, is now manager of a mine in Chi-huahua. While on the way to Parral with two servants, he was robbad of \$5,400 in bullion and his teams and effects.

Paris dispatch: The four Newark children, Austin Fitzgeruld, Patsy Ryan, Willia

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services in the church at Hawardon.

ourpose of bleeching her hair.

3,320,695 bushels.

hat such an arrangement can bring.

nd elected Charles Offutt Speaker.

ub-Treasurership at New York is belie

Washington tolegram: "Mr. Ev

for so much money.

man appointed to a clerkship in that

ted himsel

the other day, a colored man pres

the Senate as Commissioner of the Land Office on the 25th of last March.

treatment. The murderer then locked himself | Lane, and Patrick Reynolds, who have been under treatment by M. Pastsur, will leave for home Sunday next. They are all well. Kauf-mann received his first inoculation at half-past der to the Marshal and his per In the American towns along the Rio Grande, between Laredo and Brownsville, up-risings are said to have taken place with the 11 this morning. He continues confident and a good spirits.

The creditors of the King of Bavaria object of marching upon and capturing Mier, Mexico. Maj. Kellogg proposes to disperse the filibusters or drive them across the river to nave petitioned for a distrain of his goods, but the General of the Army has forbidden bailiffs

The Municipal Council of Cork will try the experiment of creeting seventy-four cottages for laborers, to be rented for half a Washington tolegram: "Western Son-ators are receiving letters in great numbers urging them to oppose the confirmation of Land Commissioner Sparks because of his reerown per week.

The value of the crops in Ireland this year reached nearly £1,650,000. This is largely above the average for the last decade. Gen, Booth, of London, in asking

for \$30,000 for the expenses of the Salvation Army for 1886, states that he will not publish the ecounts of past years. So great has been the fall of snow broughout Scotland that a train with three en-

gines was stalled in the County Caithness. Signor Sbarbaro, who was elected a nember of the Italian Chamber of Deputies for Pavia, and who has been undergoing sentence of seven years' imprisonment for threatening the Ministry, has been released from prison.

#### LATER NEWS IETMS.

Germany's trade review shows oomy outlook

Pope Leo has given to the College of the Propaganda the sum of £20,000, which he obtained by selling personal presents reeived during several years.

Latest reports from the west coast of Ireland are heartrending, and show that prompt and liberal help for the poverty-stricken people is sorely needed. It is reported that Lord Randolph

of Arkansas, was appointed, through the Cityl Service Commission, to a thousand-dollar po-sition in the Postoffice Department. Nothing was known of him except that he was a school teacher, and the result of his examina-tion had been entirely satisfactory, and when, the oflice day, a colored man presented himself hurchill's scheme for Irish home rule does not include a Parliament for Ireland, but abolshes Castle rule, substituting therefor officers lected by the people for fixed terms

The annexation of Burmah to the British Empire has been formally announced in India and England. Officers appointed by the Vicercy of India are to administer the Govern-Engineer Loring, of the navy, will

The Egyptian problem is again force ing itself to the front in British politics, and bids fair to prove almost as sovere a tax upon the resources of British statesmanship as the Irish question itself. Great interests are at stake in Egypt, and it is becoming more evident every day that the safety of England's Department of Agriculture for the principal coreal crops of the year are computed, and the aggregate bushels are as follows in round lons is largely contingent upor Eastern pos the result of the pending struggle in the

President Cleveland, at his New Year reception, was assisted by his sister and the wives of Secretaries Bayard, Manning. and Whitney, and of Postmaster General Vila Secretary Lamar is on a holiday visit to the South. Three niccos of Samuel J. Tilden stood beside Mrs. Manning. Miss Cleveland was robed in crimson velvet. Mrs. Logan failed to accompany the Senator. The diplomatic corps outdid itself in colors and decorations. Over six thousand persons shook hands with the President.

The police of New York arrested 74,372 persons last year. The amount required to maintain

John Bigelow's resignation of the micipal government in New York for the new 'ear is estimated at \$35,486,320.

Boston's yearly record shows a deoided improvement in business, 000 worth of building was done.

It is proposed to introduce in St. Louis Pasteur's method of treating hydrophobia. The Hydrophobic Institute in New York is ready for patients.

Three wooden dwellings erected in Boston in the early part of the eighteenth cen-tury, from whose windows a party of British officers witnessed the battle of Bunker Hill, are being demolished to give place to gas

William H. McNeil, President of the It is reported that Justice Miller, of Lancaster National Bank, at Clifton, Mass., disappeared last week, and he has since been shown to be a defaulter for \$100,000 or more He was also one of the receivers of a savings oank, which had \$60,000 on hand. He is known to have invested large amounts in cattle com-panies, and is believed to have speculated reck-

> The Civil-Service Commission, embarrassed by applicants for place, has decided to permit no request for examination to remain on its books longer than six months.

Fire swept away Maurer's flouring mill at Tallinadge. Ohio, the loss being \$40,000 A steel steamship, 265 feet in length, is being constructed at Cleveland, and will be used in the Lake Superior trade. She will be launched about June 1 next, and will cost \$150,000.

An alleged infernal machine turned up the other morning at the general offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company in Chicago, and the theory is ad-vanced of a plot to blow up the costly struct-

ure in which the corporation does business. "The Silver King," one of the most intensely interesting of modern dramas, forms the attraction at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, this week. F. C. Bangs, an actor of excellen parts, enacts the title role, and is supported by strong company.

#### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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1	John Teemer, the American oarsman,	BEEVES \$4.00 @ 6.50	0	ij
ł	has made a contract to visit Australia next	Hogs 3.50 @ 4.50 Wheat—No. 1 White 94 @ 90		1
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	States during the year just closed aggregated	CHICAGO.		1
	3,113 miles, Missouri leading with 282 miles.	BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers, 5.25 @ 5.76 Good Shipping 4.25 @ 5.00		
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	has become active within the last few days,	Hogs		-
	and those living in the neighborhood are	Choice Winter 4.50 @ 5.00	0	i
į	alarmed at the vast overflow of lava, which	WHEAT—No. 2 Spring		
	continues to pour down the mountain side.	OATS-No. 2	8	•
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4	absence about a week, shot himself dead at	Fine Deire 18 ut 9	3: ]	į
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### A SAVAGE IN SOCIETY.

Practical Illustration of the Civil and Where was it that I read the follow-

ing charming story? In Saintine, I think.
Some sort of a savage—an Indian, perhaps—came to Paris to live per manently. He made a study of ou ways and customs.

In a drawing-room he had a discussion, and dealt to his opponent such square logic and common sense as floored him completely. So much was the adevesary enraged that he slapped the adovisary entroct the savage's face. "This is further proof," said the lat-

"This is further proof," said the latter, "that you are not right; for you have nothing but brute arguments left to you," and, enchanted by this last victory, he looked around him with an air of triumph. In place of viewing smiles, however, he saw only stupefied, faces and scornful eyes. He was astounded himself when a gentleman with a grayen air after greed with with a grave air, a face graced with whiskers, and wearing the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, took him by

the arm.
"You are a stranger, are you not?" he asked.

"I am."

"I felt sure you were. You are not familiar with our customs. After the outrage you have received a man of the world would send two friends to 'demand reason' from the assailant."

"What reason can I demand from a man that has none?"

"Reason, such as you think of, has nothing to do with it. To demand reason simply means to propose single."

nothing to do with it. To demand reason simply means to propose single combat with the sword or pistol."

"Indeed! How strange. I. shall sonform with the custom immediately."

A fracting was had, pistols being chosen. The Indian, who was accustomed to hunt the tiger in his native jurgle, promptly inserted a bullet between the two eyes of his antagonist, and killed him as dead as Moses.

Shortly afterward he was summoned

Shortly afterward he was summoned Shortly afterward he was summoned to answer for it. A gentleman in an official robe of red, wearing the cross of the Legion of Honor, demanded the infliction of severe punishment on the ground that it is time to do away with usages worthy of the barbarons ages.

The poor devil turned his head to see this terrible accuser, and uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"Why," he cried, "you're the very man that told me I must fight or be

disgraced!"
"Silence!" exclaimed the President "Silence," exclaimed the rresident of the court. The prisoner was sen-tenced to six days imprisonment and a fine of \$40. When all was over he called upon the Advocate General and

said:

"What sort of a joker are you? It was you who told me that I must fight!"

The amiable magistrate shook him by the hand smilingly:

"Of course; when I spoke to you in that way it was as a man of the world; in court I spoke as a magistrate. Do you grasp the shading?"

"Faith, I don't."

"Well, you will by and by. You are not quite used to our ways as yet."—London World.

### What Your Name Means.

The only Frank I know is short and stout, and a slow thinker, who begins to dribble out his words before his thought is ready, and then has to make as clumsy pause while the poor slow thing is overtaking him. How different from the bright and winning Frank of fiction. of fiction. How many Georges does one know

now many Georges does one know who slay their dragons? Tom is somewhere near Jack, but less attractive, for these yielding, sus-ceptible sinners are generally very lik-able.

able.
Andrew is not. He is slow and sure, and quite reliable, so far as his own interests jump with yours. I think I should hate to be married to an An-

drew; that is, the typical Andrew.

As to John and James, they are either John and James, or elso Jack and Jim, and worlds divide these from each other. James and John are fixed stars—Jim and Jack are planets, if not comets, with the exception that not all the science in the world could with

the science in the world could with certainty predict their movements.

Then there is Alfred, often a quite unbearable prig, while Fred is the very contrary. Frederick is a very different man from Fred, and it seems as impossible for Harry to grow old as it is for Henry to be very young. Charlie is surrounded by historic grace, which disappears when we examine into facts, but the name is improved by the cloudy halo that sur-

proved by the cloudy halo that surrounds it. But Charles! Oh, "Charles" is dreadful.—London Truth.

The Parent of Insomnia.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound storp, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entropet, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equi Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great center. A most reliable
medicine for the juripose is Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters, which is far preferable to minoral sedatives and powerful narcotics, which, though
they may for a time exert a seperite influence
upon the brain, soon cense to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the
operations of that all-important organ, and their
pendican influence is reflected in sound sleep
and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A
wholession imports is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

### Ineffective.

"Why don't you try the cold water cure for your rheumatism?"
"Cowld wather, is it? Arrah, man, yer foolin' wid me. Didn't I tumble into the cowld river last summer, an' wasn't I nearly dhrowned in the cowld wather, as ye call it, an' wasn't I hangin' upside down on a matchook for an hour, beside bein' rowled on barrels, an' divil a bit o' good did it dome!"—Puck. me!"-Puck.

me!"—Fuck.

Dr. T. M. Coan, writing of cereal foods and milling, remarks that "the virtues of wheat are unlocked first by the miller; second, by the baker. In both processes more improvement has taken place within the last twenty years than during the whole previous history of civilized man." The mill-stone is being replaced by a Hungarian invention which pulverizes the grain by rollers with less heat of friction.—

Dr. Foote's Health Monthly. by rollers with less near of Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

The "Favorite Prescription."

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose name has become known over the world through the success as a physician, and especially—through—the reputation of his "Golden Medical Discovery," has done a good work in preparing an especial remedy for the many discressing troubles classed as "female weaknesses." It is known as the "Favorite Prescription." Under its administration all the polvic organs are strongthened, and the woman becomes that, on bodiment of health and beauty which God intended horsely be.

Banying has treated Jumbo just as he has

Bankum has treated Jumbo just as he public stuffed him.—Burlington

Onth twenty-five cents. Red Star Cough Cure. No opiates or poison.

Rather Weak Whisky.

A saloon-keeper in a certain Texas city was noted for keeping a very thin article of whisky. Thore was good reason to suspect that he watered his whisky. One day there came a fearful overflow. The river rose twenty feet, and kept on rising. The terrified saloon-keeper said to one of his customers.

amount report and to do of the customers.

"The water is rising every minute.
I'm afraid it will ruin the whisky I've got in the cellar."

"O, that's nothing. A few gallons, more or less is not going to hurt the whisky."

whisky."

"I know that well enough, but suppose the barrels burst when the cellar is full of water."

is full of water."
"If it comes to that you can run a
force-pump down the cellar and tap the
cellar. The contents will not be much
weaker than the stuff you sell now."

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For coughs, colds, sore throat, broughtis, laryngitis, and consumption in its early stages, nothing oquals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is also a great block-purifier and strength-restorer, or tonic, and for liver complaint and costive condition of the bowels it has no equal. Sold by druggiats.

Bronze is a very fashionable hus nowadays but brass has not entirely gone out.

Rupture, Breach, or Hernia, tinpture, Breach, or Hernin, neglected, often becomes strangulated and proves fatal. We employ a new method and guarantee a cure in every case or no pay Send 10 cents in stamps for pumphic tan references. World's Dispensary Medical As sociation, 983 Main street, Bullado, N.Y.

A MAN with water on the brain should wear plug hat.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WOEMS ARE THE SCOURGE OF CHILDHOOD Thousands of children die or grow up weak and sickly, with disordered nerves and stunter minds, the food necessary to their growth haying been eaten by these disgusting parasites DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS TO CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

THE flour of the family is usually the lates to rise. -St. Paul Herald.

E. L. Noves, Revere, Mass., was cured of scald head by using Hall's Hair Renewer. THE lumberman's favorite drink is logger. St. Paul Herald.

A sume cure for obstinate coughs and colds Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The best remedy.

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